This Trade May Rock **Baseball**

Yankee Pitchers Swap Families; For One, It's A Victory

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Pitchers Fritz Peterson and Mike Kekich of the New York Yankees have . "traded lives" through a mutual agreement to exchange wives and families.

"It was not a wife swap," said Peterson, "but a life

The two ballplayers said the situation developed last summer when Fritz and Marilyn Peterson and Kekch and

summer when rriz and Marilyn Peterson and Reken and his wife, Susan, were drawn together and began discussing the possibility of an exchange.

"There have been laughs, screams and lears throughout this whole thing," Kekich said Monday.

Marilyn "Chip" Peterson and her two sons — Greg, 5½, and Eric, 2½ — changed places with Susan Kekich and her two daughters — Kristen, 6, and Reagan Leigh, 2½. The arrangement apparently has worked for Peterson

and Mrs. Kekich, who are still together, but not for Kekich and Mrs. Peterson, who have separated. In Rockford, Ill., Mrs. Arthur Monks, Mrs. Peterson's mother, said: "Marilyn is not happy about this at all. She has started proceedings for a divorce, but only because he

Fritz wanted her to, Mike Kekich has made no plans for a "Susan was a perfect person for me," said Peterson.
"We will file for divorce in New Jersey under the no fault

"Pete and Susan are great for each other," said Kekich.
"I thought "Chip" and I were perfectly suited, but things developed and we began to butt heads. She would have been the first of her family to get a divorce. It became too much for her and she began to worry."

The two ballplayers said they switched familles at the end of last season, then briefly returned to their own families. After about 10 days, they exchanged places again, this time permanently, they said.

The point of no return was reached Dec. 14," said Peterson. "Marilyn and our boys flew West to join Mike in California and Susan and the girls flew East to me. They



TEAMMATES SWAP MATES: New York Yankee pitchers Fritz Peterson, foreground, and Mike Kekich sat on bowsprit of a schooner sailing on

Long Island Sound Aug. 28, 1972, with their wives,

must have passed in midair. "This was the biggest decision of my life," he continued "I'm not going back. I can't go back."

Peterson and Kekich have been Yankee teammates for four years, and the two families always have been close. When the exchange developed, the two players advised Mrs. Peterson, left, and Mrs. Kekich. Peterson and Kekich said Monday that they had exchanged wives and families through a mutual agreement. (AP

the Yankees of the situation, and General Manager Lee MacPhail asked if they felt they could still function as teammates. They said they did, and that satisfied the

"The players' personal lives are their own," said

Covert Helping Consumers

\$31 Million Bond Issue!

the proposal.

bond sale to help Consumers Power company in financing of an anti-pollution system at its Palisades nuclear power plant

sell bonds so that the firm cooling towers now under might realize a reduction in construction at the \$125 million interest costs.

reducing costs on projects ions. required by the state for pollution control.

Municipal bonds normally system. The towers were added involve a lower rate of interest to the development as the sumers regional manager, than do bonds or loans made by result of a lawsuit launched by appeared before the board last

If carried out, the sale would be the largest under the law, referendum election on the Under the law, the firm effective last year in south- proposed sale would be held if raisages nuclear power plant here was authorized by the Covert township board last right.

The bonds would be sold by the township under a state law permitting nunicipalities to permitting nunicipalities to really broads so that the firm cooling towers now under the law, the limit the sale must be benefitting from the sale must western Michigan. Only one petitions bearing signs of the community in the area, five per cent of the township under a state law permitting nunicipalities to financing of two massive distributions. The money would be used in south-proposed sale would be petitions bearing signs of two two wastern Michigan. Only one petitions bearing signs of two two wastern Michigan. Only one petitions bearing signs of two two wastern Michigan. Only one petitions bearing signs of two two wastern Michigan. Only one petitions bearing signs of two wastern Michigan. Only one petitions bearing signs of two wastern Michigan. Only one petitions bearing signs of two wastern Michigan. Only one petitions bearing signs of two wastern Michigan. Only one petitions bearing signs of two wastern Michigan. Only one petitions bearing signs of two wastern Michigan. Only one petitions bearing signs of two wastern Michigan. Only one petitions bearing signs of two wastern Michigan. Only one petitions bearing signs of two wastern Michigan. Only one petitions bearing signs of two wastern Michigan. Only one petitions bearing signs of two wastern Michigan. Only one petitions bearing signs of two wastern Michigan. Only one petitions bearing signs of two wastern Michigan. Only one other community in the area, five per cent of the to-municipality is in no way similar financing for an anti-polarity and a similar financing for

Township officials said the township had agreed to undertake the move in July. William Holtgrieve, Con-

township legal counselor, stressed that under no cirbe required to pay off the bonds down. with its own money. Rupert that Covert is not responsible for the bonds even in case of a default, under the

terms of the state law. Since the law exempts the township from responsibility for the bonds, it also exempts the township from the normal bonding limit of 10 per cent of its equalized valuation, in the case of these bonds, he said.

Under the board's decision, a

petitions bearing signatures of

five per cent of the township's

electorate are filed with the

Anti-pollution equipment has been the subject of conflict between the township and company, with the company receiving property

COVERT - A \$31 million private corporations, thereby environmentalist organizat- night to answer questions about exemptions on the equipment that it has not been decided yet from the state department of how much will be asked to

good neighbor, saying the hold the line on the other two. company pays 80 per cent of local taxes, and said the for company can hardly be blamed

He said the township's battle over the exemptions is not with company but with the state health department, which, he alleged, has misinterpreted the

In other action, the board approved Monday, April 23, as the date for a millage election in the township. Authorizations for 2 mills for township roads, % mill for township police and 1/4 mill for township ambulance expire this year.

Sarno said after the meeting

replace the expiring millages. Sarno, township He said the board will discuss supervisor, said he had "mixed its requests after the annual emotions" about helping the settlement meeting, but that he company install the equipment, hopes it will be possible to He described Consumers as a reduce the road millage and

Settlement day is scheduled Monday, March 19,

college for trying to keep its overhead (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1) bargaining" by asserting

Hungry Trio

Berrien sheriff's deputies at 11:25 p.m. yesterday investigated a complaint from Win Schuler's restaurant in Lincoln township, in which three men failed to pay for their meals.

Andrew Feola, the host at the restaurant, told officers

three men in their twenties ate at the establishment and then left without paying.

The cost of the three meals, according to Feola, was

LMC Fires 54 Of 66 Teachers!

Berrien College Seeks To Replace Strikers With New Faces

positions on a take-it or leave-it

basis, by demanding leachers

give up rights and benefits to

which they are entitled and by

Browe said the college's

Browe also noted that at least

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Instructor

Drowning

DETROIT (AP) - A swim-

ming instructor who student

witnesses say forced a terrified youth into the water and then

stood by as the boy sank to the

bottom of the pool was ar-raigned Monday on a charge of

manslaughter.
Clayton Woodard Jr., 24, was

charged in the death of George

Jerry, 12, a student at the Dancy School of Observation,

an institution for retarded chil-

Witnesses said Woodard

forced the boy into the pool

three times and rapped his fin-gers as he clutched the side of

The boy's parents said after the youth's death last Wednes-

day their son was afraid of the

water. They said he told them

other students were forced into

the water against their will.
After the youth sank, wit-

nesses said Woodard stood

watching until they asked if he

proposals.

BY BILL RUSH Staff Writer

Lake Michigan college sent contract termination notices to 54 striking teachers this refusal to make counter morning as the strike nears the three week mark.

Dr. Walter Browe, LMC attorney will be in contact with executive vice-president, said the examiner concerning the 12 full-time faculty members proposed meeting date. reported to work Monday, including 5 counselors and 7 130 part-time staff members teachers, as did 8 substitutes, are honoring contracts for/day

Browe said he and another and evening schools. Only a few member of the administration remained at the college until midnight last night to give teachers "every opportunity to report for work." Termination notices were then sent this morning to 54 teachers who

On Feb. 26, the LMC board of trustees sent letters to the teachers notifying them that contracts would be trusteed. contracts would be terminated if they did not report to work on or before March 5. The deadline ended at midnight last

Browe said the college has hundreds of applications and is also receiving many un-solicited telephone calls from

people applying for jobs.
"The problem is not getting replacements but getting the best people in the shortest period of time." Browe ex-

plained. Browe said that teachers who have not reported to work due to extenuating circumstances have 10 days to bring this to the

college's attention. The college has also received notice of a hearing date next Monday and Tuesday starting at 11 a.m., in the courthouse in St. Joseph from Joseph Bixler, trial examiner for the Michigan Employment Relations commission of the State

Department of Labor.
The LMC Federation of Teachers filed an unfair labor practice charge Feb. 26 claiming the college has failed

to bargain in good faith. "surface

was going to get the boy out of the water. They said Woodard sent another student into the

pool to rescue the Jerry youth and then gave him mouth-tomouth resuscitation. Altorney Hugh Davis said

Woodard was "a very grief-stricken young man." Davis said Woodard had been trying to cure the boy's fear of water Woodard turned himself into the police after the death.

Recorder's Court Judge John R. Murphy, who set a \$1,000 bond, said the case was "so shocking that one has to control his emotions."

Famed Author Pearl Buck Dies

DANBY, Vt. (AP)—Pearl S. her request to revist the Buck, the daughter of missionaries who won the Nobel She won the Pulitzer Prize in and Pulitzer prizes for her 1932 for "The Good Earth," a her home here. She was 80.

thor died "quietly" about 7:25 a.m. today. She underwent gall lerest, its simple and yet richly bladder surgery last fall. colored style." bladder surgery last fail.

Born in West Virginia June 26, 1892, Miss Buck was raised in China and learned to speak Chinese before she learned English. It was that up-bringing, she said, that influenced not only the subject of her writing but her style as woman to win well. She spent the first 17 for literature. years of her life in China, for a stay and then worked as a Presbyterian missionary in China from 1914 until 1935. The

writings on China, died today at book detailing the rise to power of a Chinese peasant which was Beverly Drake, Miss Buck's cited for "its epic sweep, its private secretary, said the audistinct and moving characterization, its sustained story in-

In 1938 she became the first American woman to win a No-bel Prize for Literature. The award made special mention of two 1936 biographies — "The Exile" and "Fighting Angel."

She was the first American woman to win the Nobel Prize

Miss Buck had been in failing returned to the United States health in the past year, being hospitalized twice for extended periods.

Last July she spent nearly a



PEARLS, BUCK

ber was hospitalized again for two months as she recovered from gall bladder surgery.

A family spokesman would not make any comment on Miss Buck's death other than to say it had come "quietly" and said in accordance with her wishes funeral services would be private and would not be in Vermont. The spokesman did not Chinese government refused month in the hospital following say where they would be held.

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Food Packers Will **Honor Robert Payne**

nearly 40 years of his life toward the betterment of the food processing industry will be honored at the Michigan Frozen Food Packers association's 19th annual Distinguished Service to Agriculture award dinner.

The association's award will be presented to Robert A. Payne, president of Eau Claire

A man who has dedicated Packing Co., on April 9 at produced 36,000 cases of learly 40 years of his life Berrien Hills Country Club, finished product — tomatoes Benton Harbor, according to and vinegar, Now, Eau Claire Earl Steimle of St. Joseph, Packing Co. averages 550,000 association president.

of the depression in 1934, to help juice. his father, Ralph, one of the original founders of the firm, in business associates purchased

handling the business.

Payne joined Eau Claire yearly, including asparagus, Packing Co. during the depths tart cherries, tomato and apple Payne's father and two other

At that time the company (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1) .

cases of finished product



ROBERT A. PAYNE

THE HERALD-PRESS **Editorial Page**

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Tax Reform Heading Toward Tax Revision

Albert R. Hunt, a Wall Street Journal specialist on Congressional fiscal and economic policy, wrote for his Monday edition that anything backed by the three Georges — Wallace, Meany and McGovern — seemingly should face smooth sailing in this year's Democratically controlled Congress.

The apparency should be all the more viable considering the face off taken by Congressional majority against Nixon. Hunt, though, believes that one issue, tax reform which received a good airing in the 1972 Presidential campaign, is dragging anchor at this point in the calendar.

Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, who in such capacity comes close to the eminence held by Nixon, had indicated early in the year he would welcome some innovations in the federal income tax structure. Today, as Hunt sees it, the changes may be more of a face lifting than creating an entirely new body.

The complexities in the tax structure and the political realities stirred up when the legal draftsmen prepare an outline of tax reform are the perennial road blocks to clarifying that which never should been hazy in the first instance.

Tax reform is an abstraction favored by all but difficult to set forth in an acceptable compromise.

The positions held by the three Georges offer a ready illustration of this conflict. Wallace thinks of tax reform as making it impossible for some liberally minded foundations, and churches which are anaethmatic to him to continue their

taxfree careers. McGovern views it as a club against the corporations and the wealthy.

Meany takes the cloudier line that labor is paying a higher share than other economic segments.

Coming at the issue from an entirely different angle is the White House which has evolved the highly popular view of tax reform really meaning higher taxes for everyone; and nobody is overly keen to volunteer on that onc.

Though McGovern espouses the acceptable doctrine first popularized by Robin Hood back in the legendary Sherwood Forest, his standing in Congress is weak at this time.

During the '72 campaign McGovern outscored Nixon on only one of many issues researched by the pollsters. This was tax reform. It came out of a disclosure by LBJ's outgoing Treasury Secretary, Joseph Barr, that tax loopholes permitted 21 persons with incomes of \$1 million or more each to bypass the IRS collection plate completely. A tax revolt was close at hand,

warned Barr 'The public's 61-39 per cent verdict against McGovern in November blankets that pre-election day subtlety. Few Congressmen, Democrats included, are inclined to team up with a big loser.

An even larger political iceberg than those surface manifestations floats below the waterline.

If there is any kind of understandable definition of what tax reform should be it is the conception of everyone shouldering his fair share of the load.

In reverse this calls for the load itself being fair or at least sensible.

Congress and for that matter most Administrations behave like the Pharoahs of old. They decree a monument and then pull in the slaves to build it.

This spend first and pay later philosophy necessarily inhibits a genuine tax reform because there are not enough economic slaves of the calibre described by Barr to pay the full bill. Everyone has to be shorn, however ragged the edge on the shears may be,

Another stumbling block to honest tax reform is the nature of the tax system as it has been shaped since the 16th Amendment took effect 60 years ago last month. A major share of today's economy flourishes by reason of preferential treatment in the tax laws. Comparatively, these loopholes contrasted with Barr's illustration are as a mercury are light to a candle. Yet a wholesale revision performed overnight on those special interests could trigger a greater depression that a further tinkering with the currency.

Mills is one of few in Congress who understands the situation and who might have some thoughts on how to set out an orderly transition.

Conceivably he has a game plan ready. But as Hunt shows, the Chairman has few players in condition to execute it at

Remember?



GLANCING BACKWARDS

CONSOLIDATION STUDIED

- I Year Ago -A possibility looms that a north Berrien County United Fund may be formed during

The consolidation would bring together the Twin Cities United Community Fund, the Berrien Springs United Fund and the Watervliet Combined Appeal. Officials of the three organizations met this week to discuss the possibility of a cooperative effort in the areas

NAACP URGED

TO COOPERATE

when a group like C-MEDS is

people, who apparently are having learning difficulties in

aren't accredited teachers but

sometimes one who cares

those who need them on a "one

to one" basis can achieve more with a child, than a teacher in a

classroom teaching en masse.

Obviously these minority children need help and the

"scholarly atmosphere" isn't

always what a poor reader,

slow math learner, etc., needs.

This is proven by home tutoring

being done by high school students, parents and even

children in the same grade who

are more advanced in a certain

Member Urban Youth Coalition

to help tutor young

allocations and campaign promotion.

> FEAR LOSS OFF MILLAGE

— 10 Years Ago — The boards of at least six major school districts in Berrien county are expected to punder possible plans of action against the lease-purchase program under which the county is having an old medical care facility built.

Representatives of the six

Failing in your business?

Joseph and Benton Harbor.

Contact the commissioners of

(with taxpayers money) but

keep your competition out of the area. Such as is happening

with the newly formed Ram-

Small wonder we of the

The commissioners have

created a monoply and if they

constitutional in this country

then they lack the intelligence

Rampart Ambulance should do

well because they were for-

merly employed by Action

Ambulance and have learned

what not to do. After all it was

Action Ambulance who lacked

the business acumen to succeed

without the taxpayers money

and the elimination of com

petition. Who couldn't succeed

If given the opportunity,

to be commissioners.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

I think it's a darn shame that Not only will they bail you out

school, the NAACP should give part Ambulance Company. them criticism instead of Small wonder we of

people giving the instructions our younger citizens.

cooperation. Perhaps the establishment, are disliked by

enough to give their time to are unaware that this is un-

of fund-raising, planning, districts were told at a special meeting at St. Joseph high school last night that the county might have to finance a big share of the cost out of county tax receipts. This would cut into the share of the tax millage available to school districts, they were told. Districts represented were Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, Fairplain, Niles, Brandywine and Lakeshore.

> YANK BOMBERS BLAST BERLIN -- 29 Years Ago ---

U.S. heavy bombers in "very strong forces" bombed Berlin today in the second American blow on the German capital. The first official an-nouncement said only that "targets in the Berlin district" were hit, without identifying them further or giving other details. This surprise follow-up to Saturday's "icebreaker" raid, by one formation of bombers, was a striking demonstration of the Eighth air

> FIRSTPERMIT -- 39 Years Ago --

force's might, for it was the

seventh operation of the heavy bombers in eight days,

The first permit for the sale of liquor by the glass in St. Joseph was approved by the city commission at Monday night's meeting. The application was filed three weeks ago by Julius Ryll, operator of the Colonial hotel on Broad

ELECT OFFICERS

as commodore of the St. Joseph River Yacht club, Olto Kramer Lopker, rear commodore; son, treasurer.

RECEIVES PATENT

— 59 Years Ago — Word was received from Washington, D.C., that a patent blank machine.

REMODELING STORE

-- 83 Years Ago renovating his drygoods store myth. and putting in electric lights,

looks upon reality with a cool

Trobrianders. —49 Years Ago— suchlike, would come to a L. D. Huber has been elected rather different conclusion. The anthropologist, is vice commodore; Joseph L. notebook and camera, would subject.

People helping people is what makes anything work so how served by only one ambulance with this set up.

Joseph L. Lopker, rear commodore; Harold Morse, makes anything work so how served by only one ambulance secretary, and T. G. Thompstudy comparable to Frazer's

> the Church. Myth and ritual, as is well has been granted to Julius known, do not have as their Miller of St. Joseph on a box primary intention fidelity to historical truth. Rather, they aim to express an interpretation of experience or of history, an interpretation of special impor-

> > And when the myth or myths

BERRY'S WORLD

Bruce Biossat

Isms: 'Scientism' And Historicism'



once knew an elderly lady who would often charitably dismiss idiosyncrasy by saying:
"Oh, that's just one of his lit-

More recently, I heard a distinguished British scientist, Sir Peter Medowar, who won a Nobel prize for work in immunology, argue persuasively that too many people today are captivated by big "isms,"

He wasn't talking about the obvious frighteners - communism and fascism. His complaint was much subtler, and more deeply perceptive of developing trends in human thought.

Two of the words he used are a bit hard to gulp down -scientism and historicism. Yet they have their clear, forceful

"scientism" Sir Peter means the practice, growing apace, of investing excessive faith in science as capable of virtually every miracle con-ceivable. The scientific revolution of the past three decades, real thunderbolt, has seemed to make such faith plausible.

But, in the Britisher's judgment, scientism thus defined contains a danger. The peril is that such inordinate faith, directed down one single channel, lifts humanity's expectabeyond heights. In their precipitous rise, these expectations already have been given unwarrented and hence hasically cruel upward thrust from glib, easypromising politicians.

Medowar plainly opposes any

WASHINGTON (NEA) - I move toward "one cause" or 'one hope" theories to explain what's happened or ought to happen in society.
"Historicism" he perceives

as the habit of laying too big a load on the back of history. Those wedded to this notion see history as some kind of prede-termined course, never truly altered by accidents of human behavior or personality traits.

It is such thinking that leads some analysts today to contend that the American leaders who took us, stage by stage, into big-scale through still limited r in Vietnam were ''doomed by history.'

What they mean, of course, is that these leaders were imprisoned by "cold war" psychology growing out of the turbulent world events which followed World War II and thrust the Western world into evident severe conflict with the Soviet Union and China.

Some of these analysis seem to argue contrarily, since it in-troduces a "human option" that the doomed-by-history theory would hardly permit, that our whole Asian policy (including Vietnam) would have been different had not the "Com-munist witch-hunting" of the days of the late Wisconsin Sen. Joseph McCarthy brought the ousting of "expert China hands" from the U.S. diplomatic ser-

Now I don't know what Sir Peter Medowar thinks about either the cold war or Vietnam. But I would guess he would sniff a questionable aroma of "predestiny" in much of this kind of

Myth Is As Good As Mile



form a relatively coherent pat-

tern, when they bring into being

a community the members of

fellow devotees, and when the

myths inform ritual and incan-

presence of a full-blown religion

(though, of course, not

necesarily one of the higher

In a fascinating recent book

called "Unsecular Man," the

sociologist Andrew Greeley has

some suggestive pages on the

academic religion. One of its

components, for example, con-cerns the "McCarthy era," a

as a constant and horrendous

centent of this myth from the

standpoint of the historian. In

McCarthy has become a far

more horrendous demon than he

was in fact. Far fewer people

suffered because of him than

the mythology would have us

believe. There was unpleasant-

ness and difficulty in American

academia; there was not in any

sense a reign of terror (to fall

But what then was the genesis

of the myth? Greeley has a

shrewd suggestion. The myth of

the "McCarthy era," he says, is

not "untrue." It expresses the

academic's perception of his

ambivalent relation to the rest

of society. Though he is accord-

ed considerable prestige, he is

also the object of substantial

suspicion and mistrust - some

Another mythic presence on

the campus is the Negro - not

the actual Negro who is there to

be instructed in this or that, but

the mythic Negro (ritually

referred to as The Black) who is

a prime criterion of one's vir-

tue, nay, one's salvation. Ac-

cording to these norms, one's

virtue is determined by how one

"feels" about the Negro, and

that feeling - if one truly as-

pires to virtue - must be given

regular public expression through the proper incanta-

tions, symbolic obeisances.

communal sacrifices, and so on.

Lettuce, South Africa, and whatnot play useful ritual roles

in connection with this myth.

of it, indeed, warranted,

back on yet mythology)."

'return" to which is regarded

Greeley first examines the

Senator

another

ones).

possibility.

the "mythology

In his own eyes, the typical resident of academe is a rational and critical fellow who and informed eye. Far from him be the myths and superstitutions of the surrounding society. An anthropologist, however, if

he subjected the academy to the same sort of scrutiny cus-Samoans. American suburbanities, and roaming through the faculty clubs with discover a veritable tropical enough material to put out a work on the vegetation myths, or Harnack's on the history of

M. B. Rice is remodeling and tance to the devotees of the

& 1973 by NEA, Inc. Chan. BUM

"Just to satisfy my own curiosity, sir, may I ask WHY you want your picture on your new checks?"

Myth Of Nonpolitics

When the late FBI director, J. Edgar Hoover, died, many observations were made about the unique institution the man himself had become and how an end of an era had arrived. It is no reflection on L. Patrick Gray, the President's choice to head the FBI, to note anew the truth of those observations.

pointment, is a contradiction in terms. The office of director is a political one. He is appointed by the President and also subservient to the Attorney General.

What makes it difficult to realize this is that J. Edgar Hoover in many years of service to numerous Presidents arranged things a bit differently for himself. The FBI code of conduct was in reality the Hoover code. Any who violated it or even snickered at it were summarily discarged.

Any Attorney General who asked Hoover to violate the code received at best lukewarm obedience and upon occasion

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outright rejection. Some of Hoover's superiors over the years undoubtedly wanted to relieve him from office, but popular support for Hoover's integrity

All of that disappeared with his passing. serve in office almost at his own pleasure,

act on nominations for the office of director, it can decide what degree of politicization is acceptable, but it cannot make the job non-political.

Not Always Right

Almost every day the avid reader comes across a quotation from Aristotle, the Greek philosopher and scientist who lived about 300 B.C. Many of his ideas are as sound today as they were original and horrifying when he pronounced them more than 2,000 years ago.

But he wasn't right about everything. He said, for example, the Earth was the center of the universe and heavenly bodies could never change. He insisted, while he was tutoring Alexander the Great, that earthquakes were caused by giant winds inside the Earth, motion inside a vacuum was impossible, and men had more teeth than women.

Still, Aristotle was a whiz at biology. His honeymoon lasted for two years and he spent most of it cutting up creatures that were taken out of the sea.

It is comforting in our mistake laden existence to know that even one of the world's great thinkers could be wrong.

was too strong.

It is doubtful any director ever again will The search for a "nonpolitical" director as Hoover did. A greater control of the of the FBI, a term frequently used by a agency from above is bound to occur. few Senators reviewing the Gray ap- That is not necessarily bad, but it is

Now that the Senate has the power to

EX-COACH DISAGREES WITH SPORTS STORY Editor.

Shirley Conlin

C-MEDS

191 Windson

Benton Harbor.

I read the account of St. Joe's fine victory over South Haven in your Saturday edition, but I must disagree with one statement. Your reporter stated that the junior varsity record of 18 wins and two losses was the best since St. Joe became Class A. This record is exceptional and is a winning percentage of 90 per cent.

Ten years ago it was my good fortune to coach another St. Joe class A Junior varsity which compiled a record of 15 wins and one loss. This is a winning percentage of 94 per cent. It would not be fair to those players who worked so hard to achieve that record if I remained silent now. Thank

> **Dwight Riemersma** 3893 Niles road St. Joseph,

AMBULANCE MONOPOLY IS CALLED ILLEGAL Editor,

"Over Rampart Watch" Attention Business men in the Twin Cities area:

about more cooperation instead company. I work in Benton attack and Action Ambulance are tied up on other calls, do I walk to the hospital? Robert V. Cole Route 4

Gas Pipeline Is Approved

LANSING, Mich. (AP) Consumers Power Co., headquartered in Jackson, has been authorized by the Michigan Public Service Commission to build and operate a gas trans-mission pipeline over an 18mile stretch of Kalkaska Coun-

The 12.75-inch pipeline will carry gas from a new natural gas processing plant that will be built in Kalkaska Township to a connection with Con-sumer's present Muskegon River pipeline in Bear Lake Township

\$5.4 MILLION LOSS
DETROIT (AP)—President Nixon's economic policies will cost Detroit \$5.4 million earmarked to upgrade neighbor-hoods over the next 16 months and 7,500 housing units scheduled to be reconditioned or built. in that period, the Community Development Commission sald.

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Revenue Sharing Will Help Build BH Street

revenue sharing money, already received and banked, will be spent, in part, to extend Eleventh street, it was learned

the money would be used came necessity of the project, after-during the city commission Chapman said the original

according to City Manager spent on the street project. Sidewalk on one side of the project to construction of a Charles A. Morrison.

Sidewalk on one side of the project to construction of a street, and other cutbacks, not \$400,000 All-Phase Electric Co. The first indication of how a public hearing on the fully determined yet. No date headquarters at Riverview

was set for the hearing.
Eleventh street will be ex-

drive and Empire.

Harbor Benton Monday.

The amount to be spent on Eleventh street will be \$80,000,

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In other business, Wilce Cook was introduced by Com-missioner Carl Brown as the representative for a new school district for Benton Harbor only. Cook said a proposed new district actually would include some area outside the city, but declined further comment, except to say maps for a district are being made. Petitions shown last week called for a city-only district.

Cook cited his reasons for a new district: Board members with no interest in the local system; alleged collusion between schools and industry to provide menial laborers from untrained students; and taxation without represen-tation (no city residents on the

The commission reviewed the Model Cities manpower contract and asked the city attorney to determine how rigidly the contract wording must be followed. The commission also:

Heard a request for a cable television license from Amar Kahn of Stevensville, but took no action.

Approved amendments to the

ordinance on housing in-spections, detailed last week.

Approved a resolution of high water levels, should action become necessary. Scheduled public hearings

March 19 on whether to demolish substandard houses at 384 Park and 106 Milton

Approved low bids by Bilton and Bilton to demolish substandard houses at 602 Pipestone and 389 Morton, for

Admits One that position for the past six Count But Not Second

assaulting a Berrien sheriff's meeting.

lieutenant after a routine In his final report to memtraffic stop Sunday, pleaded bers Courad said earnings for innocent to a charge of assault distribution to members were and battery when arraigned in up 12 per cent over 1971; loans

Berrien Center, waived his assets climbed 7.7 per cent over right to a jury trial and posted the previous year.

\$1,000 bond. A second count of Erv Hochne, treasurerpossession of an uncased manager, in his report cited the firearm in a motor vehicle was year as showing the greatest also charged against Croom, increase in loans in the credit He pleaded guilty to that union's history-a record charge and was sentenced to \$900,000. Loans disbursed went

several times by his own representing a 5.15 per cent handcuffs and knocked down, growth. while attempting to arrest Croom after a routine traffic \$495,000 was returned to stop in Sodus township, early members in a 4 % per cent Sunday morning.

Work Starts On the building. A second special use permit was approved for Dr. E.H. Wand to construct a Doctors' Building

Construction has started on a one-story, 130 by 64 foot building for doctors' offices at 1901 Niles avenue in St. Joseph for Memorial hospital.

Carroll Ott, St. Joseph contractor, will build the brick veneer

building, It will have a center section with two wings and be of colonial design. Office partitions will be installed according to

requests of tenants. D. J. McGrath & Associaes of St. Joseph, are the architects. The building permit, issued by Carl Conklin, building and safety inspector for the City of St. Joseph, indicates a material

A 64-car parking lot with exits and entrances off Greenwood and Mohawk avenues, will be built in back of the new building.



ALLAN WESTMAAS



Highlights

Gast Manufacturing

Local Firm Makes Officer Changes

Township.

WARREN E. GAST

William C. Gast, former president and treasurer of the company, was elected to the newly created position of chairman of the board; Allan Westmaas, former controller, was elected vice president and succeeds William C. Gast as lreasurer; Mrs. William Gast was elected corporate secretary; and Miss Doris Frobel was appointed assistant secretary.

The officer realighment occurred at a recent meeting of the company's board of

Warren E. Gast has been C. joined the company in 1953 degree in business adcorporate vice-president, secretary and general Joseph. manager. He is an elected Gast markets vacuum member of the St. Joseph city commission and serves on the board of directors of the United Community Fund, Area Resources Improvement Council and Memorial Hospital.

Westmaas joined Gast in 1961 as Chief Accountant. Prior to that, he was a senior auditor with a certified public accounting firm in Detroit. irectors. Westmaas was graduated from Warren Gast, son of William Wayne State University with a

elected president of Gast after earning a degree in ministration. He is a member Manufacturing Corp., Benton mechanical industrial engineering from the University of Certified Public Accountants
Michigan. Prior to assuming
his new position, Gast was trustees of the First Congregational church, St.

> pumps, air compressors, and air motors throughout North countries throughout the world. Branch offices are in New Jersey and England.

Warren Gast resides with his wife. Lou, and their three sons at 2718 Lake View, St. Joseph.

Allen Westmaas resides with his wife, Betty, and their three children at 3158 McLinn Road,

Whirlpool Employees Federal Credit Union has

assets of \$9,583,973 \$9,583,973

and a membership of 8,400. It is the largest in Southwestern

Michigan and 22nd of the 1,097

During the business portion

of the meeting Tony Ball, Lloyd Coleman and Harvey Totzke

were returned to the Board of

Directors for three-year terms.

the credit committee for a

three-year term.

credit union in the state.

intent to cooperate with the Army Corps of Engineers, in to prevent flooding, because of high water levels. should action Steinke Whirlpool **Credit Union Chief**

the board of directors of Whirlpool Employees Federal Credit Union since 1969, was elected president succeeding John Conrad who has served in

The election of new officers followed the annual membership meeting held recently

drive, Benton township.
There were 400 persons at the A 43-year-old man accused of credit union's 24th annual

Fifth District court Monday, outstanding to members in-Amos Croom of Route 1, creased by 12.4 per cent; while

fine and costs of \$125 or a to an all-time high of \$7.3 maximum of 30 days in jail. million up \$1.3 million over LT. Paul Mills, was 1971. Member share accounts hospitalized after being struck increased almost \$500,000.

> Hoehne reported over dividend on share deposits and

paid by borrowing members during 1971.

Optimism for 1973 ran through reports of various

Cleveland For Local Traffic Only

fact a "Road Closed" sign appears at the corner of Cleveland and Hilltop.

Norman Whiteley, owner of the "Schnapps Haus" one of six businesses between Hilltop and Hawthorne, said that portion of Cleveland up to Hawthorne is still open to local traffic.

Cleveland avenue will be closed to through traffic for approximately two months as work progresses on the sewer system for St. Joseph township.

Loan Advice Totzke. Is Offered

Hazel Zachary of Detroit, a representative of the Small Business Administration, will-be at the Model Cities office at 662 Highland avenue in Benton Harbor from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Persons seeking information about small business loans are asked to call the Model Cities office for interviews.

IMPACT STUDIED

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) - A proposal to turn 196 acres of rural West Bloomfield Township land into a mammoth shopping center will be studied for regional impact by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, officials said

At a special meeting following the annual meeting the board of directors met to elect officers for 1973. Conrad declined the nomination for the office of president due to press of other activities. He will remain on the board. He was first elected to the board in Steinke, who has served as vice president, was appointed to the board in 1969. Other officers are William Marohn,

vice president; Betty Grigereit, secretary; and Erv Hochne, treasurer. Remaining members of the board are Ball Coleman, Conrad, Steinke and

JOHN STEINKE

St. Joe Commission Okays Flood Program Resolutions for participation construction is safe from emergency preparation and ting Cable Television, said cost

were passed last night by St. Joseph city commissioners.

City commissioners also heard a second proposal for a cable television franchise and approved two special use permits for insurance offices and a professional building in the city.

The city's resolution for eligibility in the federal Emergency Flood Program authorizes the city

president and chief executive officer of Whirlpool corporation, today was elected to

the board of directors of

Marathon Oil Company,

Finday, Ohio.
Platts joined Whirlpool in

1941 at the St. Joseph division

responsibility. He has been president and a member of the

board since December, 1962.

CANDY'S CONVENTION: "Surprised" was hardly the

word when Satin's Copper Candy, a registered Irish

Setter gave birth to 14 puppies three weeks ago. About a

dozen can be counted in picture. Candy is owned by Mr.

and Mrs. James S. McConville, 4114 Cleveland avenue,

Stevensville, It's the first litter for 19 months old Candy

and she and pups are reported doing fine. Feeding the

The building inspector would require that construction in said the Corps would provide flood hazard locations use technical assistance while local materials, utility equipment interests would supply right-ofand construction methods to minimize or eliminate the threat of flood damage. The stipulations are already part of the city's uniform building line, of Kalamazoo which seeks code.

The second resolution asks the Army Corps of Enginers to building inspector to determine furnish assistance in flood

Whirlpool Corporation.

Marathon Oil Company,

together with its subsidiaries,

is active in all phases of the oil

industry, including ex-ploration, production, tran-

About 8,000 people are em-

ployed in these operations on

five continents. General offices

Marathon Names

John H. Platts of St. Joseph, is also chairman of the board of chairman of the board, Warwick Electronics, Inc., a president and chief executive majority owned subsidiary of

and subsequently moved into sportation, refining, positions of increasing marketing, and research.

He became chairman of the are in Findlay, Ohio. Total

board and chief executive revenues reached \$1,291,076,000

officer of Whirlpool Cor- in 1972 and net income for the

poration on October 1, 1971. He year was \$79.8 million.

Platts Director

insurance to property owners. funded by Congress. City Manager Leland Hill way and fill.

The proposal for construction of cable television in the city Inc. of Kalamazoo which seeks to install a 350-400 foot antenna to bring at least 19 stations to area residents.

Harry Lambert, represen-

resolutions for participation in the national flood insurance program and for assistance from the U.S. Army Corps of allow licensed agents to sell government-subsidized flood mergency flood program and for assistance from the U.S. Army Corps of allow licensed agents to sell under "Operation Foresight," government-subsidized flood mergency flood program (Cable television is locally

brood is her biggest problem as puppies earlier rejected

attempts to supplement mother's milk with formula,

Proud sire is Sir Patrick of Rockinghorse Farms, Niles.

McConville is area superintendent for Wellpoint

Dewatering Corp. of New York, a firm that removes

water from ponstruction sites. (Staff photo)

oriented and can present from programs local organizations, city government, school and sports events. A prior proposal for a CATV

(Community antenna television) was presented to the commission last week The commissioners instructed Hill to study the proposals.
In other business,

commissioners approved a special use permit for George J. Jaeger to remodel the frame house at 720 State street for insurance offices and other restricted professional uses.

The permit requires four parking spaces per 1,000 feet of gross floor area with additional parking when the second floor is rented, screening be provided for parking along the north property line and only one small identification sign near or at the front entrance of

Ward to construct a professional building on Cleveland avenue across from the Blue Lake gas station with 16 to 30 parking spaces and with

use limited to four doctors.

The commission also told James Falvey of St. Joseph to go ahead with plans for a Freedom Tree planting ceremony April 29 for Capt. Joseph Shanahan of Grand Rapids, now a prisoner of war but on the list to be released by the end of March.

JOHN H, PLATTS



Pact Clears New Buffalo Development

Obstructions in the path of a city by 40 per cent if built. proposed \$9.6 million condominimum project, blocked by lawsuits since 1970, appear to have been cleared up by an agreement between developers and opponents announced

The 273-unit development would be located on a 28-acre site just west of Sunset Shores. It was said in 1970 that it would

Lincoln **Planners Endorse Petitions**

A Lincoln township citizens group's petition drive to get a proposed \$2.4 million township water system underway received the endorsement of the township planning commission last night.

The commission adopted a resolution commending the efforts of the Steering Committee in Favor of Water for Lincoln Township, and calling for public support of the group.

The resolution said, in part "As planners, we cannot over emphasize the need for a public water system and eventually a sewer system in order to assure an orderly growth and development and to attract much needed industry and commerce and protect the property values of our growing population. We urge all of our people to weigh the costs against the benefits and get behind the efforts to bring in public water."

Covert Girl Is Struck By Truck

COVERT — A six-year-old Covert girl, Karen Slaughter, was treated and released at Watervliet Community hospital yesterday after being struck by a pick-up truck on M-146 near her home about 4 p.m.

Driver of the truck, Elwood Lee Masterson, route 1, Covert, reportedly told Covert police two parked cars into the truck's

The girl is the daughter of Mrs. C. Slaughter, Covert.

LAND PROJECT OKAYED PETOSKEY, Mich. (AP) -Emmett County Circuit Court Judge Edward Fenlon has ruled in favor of a 183-acre land development on Little Traverse Bay, denying a claim the project would cause irreparable damage to lakeside ecology.

increase the population of the

Jerry Pals, of South Holland, Ill., developer of the project, yesterday agreement with project op-ponents has been reached. He said he expects to seek a construction permit as soon as the agreement is committed to paper by attorneys, and said construction could begin very

Joseph Debiak, a former opponent of the project and a party in lawsuits involving the project, confirmed yesterday that verbal agreement has been reached to allow the project to begin.

Debiak was one of several landowners named in a suit filed by Pals and the city in 1971 in an attempt to clear the way for the project. He was a party to an appeal against the judgment handed down in the

candidate for the council in the March 12 city election.

He said the parties in the appeal had agreed to a com-promise in the case "in a spirit of self sacrifice in the best interest of the city.'

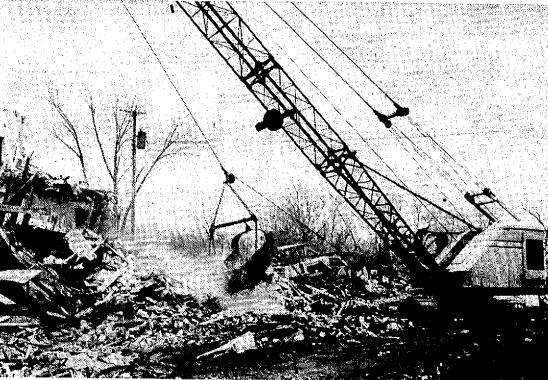
Pais' and the city's suit involved a restrictive clause in land titles in the Sunset Shores area limiting the land to onefamily use.

The city is to be absolved of all financial responsibility in the suits by the agreement, Debiak said. No other details,

however, were announced.
Another suit, brought against the city by a group of landowners in 1970 in an attempt to block the proposal, has since been dismissed.

A zoning change for the

When it was granted, then-mayor Albert Meyer said it would increase the city's tax and construction of a road in base 42 per cent, based on 1909
figures, while increasing the
population about 40 per cent
and school enrollment 20 per
and school enrollment 20 per
for a parcel of land on



WRECKERS FINISH JOB: Wreckers yesterday began demolition of American Legion building, Main street, Watervliet, that partially collapsed Dec. 19, sending tons of debris crashing into neighboring Elite bar and injuring six bar patrons. Removal of bar was

completed shortly after collapse, which was attributed to accumulation ot snow and ice on Legion building roof. Contractor for demolition is Tacy's Brothers Excavating, Watervliet. (Cliff Stevens photo)

judgment handed down in the suit. Debiak is a former city councilman and currently a mendidate for the council in the suit. Building Projects

council last night gave its endorsement to two property developments, one residential and the other commercial.

The council approved a preliminary plat plan for a proposed residential residential development at the southeast corner of Baseline road and North Shore drive.

The plan, which would divide project was the subject of a the area into approximately 13 special election in the city in lots, received approval from The city council granted the project a zoning change in 1970.
When it was granted. The mayor Albert the project a zoning change in 1970.
When it was granted. The mayor Albert the planning commission during a public hearing last week.

Final appropriate the project a zoning change in 1970.

Niles Voting On

School Millage

NILES - Voters in Niles school district are balloting

The two-year proposal would continue present school

operation, said Wayne Richards, business manager. It is

the same millage as levied in the district the past four

Richards said the 19,5 mills represents all extra voted

Polls located in various schools throughout the district

millage, and produces about one-third of the \$6.4 million

today on renewal of 19.5 mills for operation.

will remain open tonight until 8 p.m.

SOUTH HAVEN - The city LaGrange street north of anticipated federal revenue Aylworth avenue for the construction of a proposed McDonald's restaurant.

The land, east of LaGrange and north of Aylworth avenue, is zoned commercial but construction of restaurants require a conditional use

The council, by a 5-2 vote, approved issuance of an SDM wine and beer takeout license

Goerg, Rex Lineherry, William Andresen, Robert Warren and Douglas Wattrick were in

The council previously denied issuance of the license upon recommendation of the police department. Police chief Olto Buelow subsequently reversed his recommendation stating he would not object to

the storh having a license. Mayor Lewis and Renner \$6,183 low bid of Russ Hyma said they voted against the license to call to the attention of two-ton dump truck for the the Michigan Liquor Control street department.
commission which has the Mayor Lewis, city manager ultimate say in the matter that Albert Pierce and alderman Cochran.

financing construction of the responsibility of providing new city hall after it was emergency ambulance service learned that the initial method is illegal.

The council had planned to governmental units. borrow approximately onehalf of the \$560,000 con- back to the council at its March struction expense from a local 19 meeting so that the city's bank and pay the balance from position can be made known at

sharing funds. City Atty. William Verdonk

told the council that he knew of no provision whereby the city could legally take a loan from a bank to assist in the financing.
The new plan calls for the

council to continue to obtain about one-half of the funds from general fund sources and the rest from the city-owned Board of Public Utilities

man H. Cochran, 112 Dyckman avenue.

Mayor Richard Lewis and second ward alderman Tom Renner cast the dissenting votes while aldermen Matthaw from the BPW reserves.

The council forwarded to the planning commission a request Products, Inc. that 4.7 acres of land they own be annexed into the city from South Haven township. The property is located along Blue Star Memorial highway and is close

to the city's industrial fund.

The council accepted the

there is some opposition from the public to issuing a license to committee to investigate a plan proposed by Van Buren county In other areas, the council sheriff Richard Stump that approved a new plan for could eventually transfer the emergency ambulance service from the sheriff's department to fire departments individual

The committee is to report existing general fund accounts a county-wide meeting called to beginning April 1, Jaycees will The loan would be paid off with discuss the matter on March 22. resume their house numbering

Palisades Power Plant

Fire chief Leslie Olmstead said he is initially opposed because South Haven might be expected to protect an area larger than it could efficiently

"We could protect the city of South Haven without too much trouble, but the rural areas could really give us fits,"

Mayor Quits Post Again At Bridgman

BRIDGMAN - For the second time in three months, Lester Krumrie has resigned as mayor-city commissioner of Bridgman.

His letter of resignation was accepted by the city com-mission last night, effective March 6.

Krumrie first resigned Dec. 4, but city Atty. Chalmer Ackerman ruled the oral resignation was invalid and Krumrie, continued to serve as mayor. He, was not present last night. In Bridgman, the mayor is a city commissioner elected by other commissioners to serve as mayor.

In his letter, Krumrie listed the added duties of county commissioner as reason for his move. Krumrie was elected to the county commission in

Wayne Mabry, mayor pro-tem, asked fellow com-missioners to submit names for appointment to the vacant seat. Following Krumrie's first resignation, Harry Liskey, 61, of 516 Lake street, was named to the vacancy, but the ruling on Krumrie cancelled it, of-ficials said.

Krunrie served nine years on the city commission, the past four as mayor.

consider request for paving of Vista and Donna drives. Jack Kutz presented a petition, signed by eight property ding for its Metro narcotics owners, for paving to the commission. He said four other owners opposed the paving.

A request from the Berrien Kutz presented to function of the series of the series of the police and parks commission. Tentative permission was

A request by Terry Childs to rent a vacant service station at Wenzlaff of Benton Harbor to Red Arrow highway and Lake open the Weko beach con-street for his asphalt paving cession weekends prior to May business was referred to the 15, pending installation of dry



LESTER KRUMRIE Resigns Again

proposed to use the structure as office, repair shop and equipment storage.

Mrs. Irene McGowan told commissioners her property on west side of Red Arrow highway, south of Bridgman, was partially flooded, including her house and other buildings. Robert Anderson, city superintendent, was instructed In other business, the superintendent, was instructed commission set a public to investigate the drain in that hearing April 2 at 8 p.m. to area to determine whether it

A request from the Berrien sheriff's department for fun-

Tentative permission was given to Mr. and Mrs. Leo

Coloma Project **Boosted \$40,000**

COLOMA - Plans for a \$40,000 addition to the Coloma Medical center development on Red Arrow highway were unveiled last night for the Coloma township board,

Philip Nadeau, co-developer of the center, told the board the addition would be a 2,120 square foot structure to house a dentist's offices. It will be the third building on the site.

A new office for Nadeau is currently under construction on the four-acre tract. A building for offices of Drs. Rolando and Amelia Fajardo was opened March 1. Dr. Fajardo is also a co-developer,

When plans for the center were originally announced, costs were placed at \$60,000. The new building would boost the total to \$100,000.

In other areas, Supervisor Roger Carter said that. project in the township.

The board rescinded action

taken during a special meeting Nov. 17 concerning the ap-proval of building 10, four duplex apartments, totaling 40 apartments on a four-acre site off Paw Paw Lake road.

The board took the action after viewing plans for the proposed development and determining that the site would be crowded

The proposal was first outlined in October and called for constructing four, fourhedroom split-level apartment. Lake,

qualifying township property owners for federally subsidized flood insurance.

Cottages.

Police committee chairman John Miller was authorized to advertise for a new police car and approved a new beer and wine take out license for Raymond and Nora Zuchowski. Lake drive, Little Paw Paw

dwellings on property owned by

William Marik, west of Rose

The board agreed to hold a special meeting March 12 to consider a resolution aimed at

Home Park Gets State Approval

State health department approval has been given to a proposed mobile home park on Britain avenue, according to Bainbridge township Supervisor Leonard Smith Jr ..

Smith said the approval covers 50-mobile home sites instead of the proposed 129 unit park as first outlined by the developer of the park Raymond Leoni of Stevensville,

Smith said lowering of the number apparently stemmed from the lack of municipal sewer systems in the area.

A permit to begin construction on a 43 acre tract on Britain avenue, one mile west of Park road is not to be issued. Berrien county

stop the project now. The township presently has two mobile home subdivisions in In other areas, operation. Smith informed board members that a proposal from White's sanitary landfill to continue operation is in the process of being prepared; The landfill was previously

slated to close May 31.

A request for a donation to the Berrien Metro Narcotics squad was tabled until more information could be obtained regarding the size of the donation needed.

A low bid of \$504 was accepted for new eaves troughs Smith sald however, until the for the lownship hall by King and Smith Roofing, Benton department approves the plan. Harbor, but action on a \$780 bid Smith, who was opposed to for a new roof for the hall, by the plan, said there is no way to, the firm, was held in abeyance.

Manager Named

1972-73 budget

Donald L. Macke has been appointed manager of the Cook Nuclear Center of Indiana &

At I&M Center

Lake Township Names Zoning **Board Member**

BRIDGMAN - In an abbreviated session last night, Lake township board appointed zoning board, succeeding the late Henry Valerius.

Michigan Electric Co., located near Bridgman, officials announced today,

Macke, a senior transmission engineer assigned to the utility's general office headquarters in Fort Wayne, joined the utility in 1966, after graduating from Purdue University

Macke will assume his new position in charge of the visitors center at the nuclear power plant site on March 5, officials said.



Back In Operation SOUTH HAVEN - The other enclosed plant systems. than 1,000th of an ordinary

Palisades Nuclear Power plant, out of service since Jan. was returned to production today following completion of repairs and inspection.

Roland A. Lamley, Con-sumer Power Company vice president, said the plant was taken out of service when the pinhole leaks in the steam generator tubes permitted released from a closed cycle loop of pressurized water into

The plant's radioactivity chest x-ray," Lamley said, lector system revealed the The Palisades plant fect immediately, and it was presently is permitted by the detector system revealed the defect immediately, and it was subsequently shut down for workers to perform routine kilowatts, inspections and minor modifications to plant equip-

ment. "It is interesting to note that traces of radioactivity to be the total radioactivity released during this occurence can be Iranslated into an amount less

AEC to operate at 85 per cent of repairs," he said. The shut- full power and has been down also permitted plant producing at the rate of 585,000

Traffic Deaths

By The Associated Press March 6 State Police Count: Last year 341